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VOL. XLIII. NO. 49.

CANFIELD, MAHONING COUNTY, OHIO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1920.

Washingtonville

Monroe Hendricks died suddenly u his home on a farm south of here last Friday morning. Mr. Hendricks had whed the morning work at the barn. Going to the house he complained of sing very sick. His wife at once noned medical aid, but before the could make the trip Mr. Henricks had passed away. He was He was united in marto Miss Alice Elser 30 years ago. th living near North Lima at the To this union two children were born-Mrs. Dayton Hart, living opth of Lectonia and Miss Helen at with the widow, survive. Mr. Hendricks will be missed in this community. A man of work, who knew no iche moments, and his fair-minded manner made him hosts of friends. He had been a member of the Lutheran church here for many years, being a member of the church council at the tendance will be missed by this congregation. He was also a member of Masonic and Knights of Pythias lodges. Funeral services were held from the home Monday afternoon, the Rev. H. A. Richardson officiating. A large circle of friends extends heartfelt sympathy to the widow and chil-

Donald Simpson is confined to his home with diphtheria. The home is quarantined.

Russell Sanders took the Page degree in the K. of P. lodge last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Warner enter-

tained at dinner Sunday in honor of her father's birthday anniversary. The day was pleasantly spent. Guests ineluded Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wake and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Paisley, Mr. and Mrs. James Paisley, all of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Orr of Columbiana. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paisley could not be present on account of sickness. Mr. Paisley was presented with a fine fountain pen. Mrs. A .Johnson spent a couple of days last week in Canton with her sister, Mrs. Paul Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Longbottom attended the funeral of their daughter, Mrs. Bert Otto, at her home in Toledo. Mrs. Anna Culler visited her mother over Sunday in East Palestine. Her mother is recovering from burns recoved while performing household duties in the home of her son, Jacob

Allen Calvin quit work at the Cherry Valley mine and left for Youngsere he will make his home. Mrs. Margaret Stouffer has rented her farm to Mont Bailey, who will soon take possession. The stock and farm implements of Mrs. Stouffer will

Miss Myrtle Baker is confined to her home by sickness. ases Olive Bailey and Marie Roh-

rer were off duty at the Crescent office st week on account of sickness. Mrs. Leon Vignon and little son are among the sick. Miss Eliza Wilkinson of Salem spent

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Geo. Hall, left Sunday for Chicago to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fred Beck, who is seriously ill. Regular preaching services at the Lutheran church next Sunday morn-

ing and evening. You are invited. Thos. Wilkinson sustained a bad fall was picked up and taken home in an auto. At this time he is not able to

Last Friday morning C. H. Weikart noticed a Ford touring car standing After investigating he found the machine was without gas. He towed the car from the middle of the road to his home and at once notified the Auto Club in Youngstown where he found that the car had been stolen, the own-er living in East Palestine. The owner was notified and was soon here to

claim his property. Fred Barton is confined to his bed sickness at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Senior.

Mrs. Jacob Hively of Columbiana and Mrs. Ed Frankford of this place were Sunday guests of Mrs. Hannah

Carl Bossert of Columbus spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Bossert.

Miss Ruth Bossert spent Sunday with relatives in Alliance. Two of the children in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murphy have

slight attacks of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stouffer were
Saturday evening callers in Leetonia. Mrs. Lynn Davis was a Salem caller,

Mrs. Amelia Thompson and daugh ter Lena of Salem spent last Thursday here with her parents.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McNeal and

children of Salem spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McNeal. Wm. Sommerville has been suffer-ing with blood poisoning the past

week. He is improving.
Robert Sanders and family moved into the Amelia Thompsin property

street. Donald Queen and wife moved or enday into the property of Miss

Pete, the faithful old horse who was on the rural mail route for many years, died last Saturday. He was owned by Aaron Brubaker and Ira hourrenberger while they were mail carriers for Uncle Sam. He was giv

home of the latter, where he died The village council adopted the fol lowing signals for fire alarm: The school bell will be rung for a short time for a general call; then will fol-low i quick taps of the bell for South side of town; three quick taps of bell for oshter of town, and two quick taps

The finest Easter opening ever here. Odd shaped turbans to large ploture bats, all trimmed and all colors. Children's hats, all ages, from \$1.98 to \$5. Remember the dates, March 12 to 20,

at Brain's Millinery Store, West Mair

Don't miss seeing Deacon Dubbs, the gural comedy-drama, by members of Dublin grange, in Austintown school audkorium, Thursday evening, March

It isn't every woman who has the beek to boast about her complexion.

ISLAND

March 10 .- Many friends are interested in the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lucille Longanecker, daughter of Enos Longanecker, to Chyton Lehman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman, which took place last Saturday forenoon in Columbiana. The young couple were married by Rev. Giffin and were attended by Miss Pauline Longanecker and Henry Basinger. After the ceremony they re-turned to the bride's home where the immediate members of the two families assembled, and a wedding dinner was served. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman are on an eastern trip and after their return will be at home with the bride's father. They have the best wishes of

large circle of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lehman, Miss Esther Riechard, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Lehman, Mrs. S. R. Martin and Daniel Lehman called on Mrs. Fannie Lehman, Sunday afternoon.

Friends here have received unouncements of the marriage of Miss Jennie Witmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Witmer of Warren, to Harry Rudy, which took place Thurs-

Guests of Rev. Daniel Witmer and family Sunday were Adin and Katie Brubaker, Merle, Iva and Nettie Wit-Amos Snyder, Henry Riehl, Mr.

and Mrs. Abram Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stempfli visited Rev. Harvey Horst and family, Sun-Friends here were shocked to hear

of the death of Monroe Hendricke, which occurred Friday morning of indigestion at his home near Lectonia. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burns, son Arthur and daughter Nila, and Mrs. Saloma Summers of North Lima, Mrs. Lovina Horst, Abram Krieder, Isaiah Riehl and D. R. Lehman were entertained Sunday by Henry Lehman and family.

Mrs. Daniel Conrad and son Richard of Louisville recently spent several days with her father, J. M. Knopp, and A daughter was born Sunday night

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesher. Phares and Emma Witmer are spending some time with relatives at Callers at Edwin Weaver's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ira Horst, Mrs. Harvey Good, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Mar-

tin and son Paul, Harry Showalter and daughter Esther, David Wenger, Misses Melissa Weaver and Lizzie Good and Reuben Blosser. A daughter was born recently to

Rev. and Mrs. Jonas Horst. Oliver Calvin of Youngstown spent Harvey Good attended a registered Holstein cattle sale at Louisville, Mon-

Mrs. Saloma Summers of North Lima is spending some time with Henry Lehman and family. Mrs. Saloma Weaver is slowly re-

covering from pneumonia. A large crowd attended the sale of Ezra Knopp, Friday afternoon.

Lyle, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lesher, is ill with pneumonia. Robert Lechner spent Sunday with riends in Lectonia

Miss Pauline Longanecker is teaching school at Germentown in the nbsence of the regular teacher, Mrs. Clayton Lehman.

Paul Calvin of Hiram was an over Sunday guest of H. H. Calvin and fam-

A leap year baby boy was born Feb. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Knopp. W. B. Archer has taken possession of his farm recently purchased of Miss

Mrs. Lydia Nichols of Lectonia

spent Monday with her daughter, Mrs. Orren McClun Mr. and Mrs. Nick Stempfli were Sunday guests of D. R. Lehman and

MILLVILLE

March, 10.—Mrs. Raymond Sheen and Mrs. Frank Zimmerman were associate hostesses to the Larkin Club of Ten Wednesday afternoon from 2 to Needlework and social conversation entertained the ladies. Elegant refreshments were served. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Wm. Herron the first Wednesday in

Miss Mary Frantz of Salem was Sunday guest of Mrs. Carl Dunn. Geo. Crutchley was in Greenford Saturday Frank Oesch of Damascus was en-

tertained Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oesch. Miss Mattie Roller called one day ast week on Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rol

Mrs. E. J. Weingart returned home Sunday after several days spent in Baltimore, Md., and Pittsburgh, Pa. Mrs. G. N. Betz of Lectonia spent

Thursday with Mrs. Abbie Sell and daughter, Mrs. Ed. Tullis. Theodore Suliot spent two weeks in New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania.

returning home Saturday. The many friends of Mrs. J. A. Cor nell of Salem regretted to learn of her death and extend sympathy to the be reaved family. Although ill the past five weeks with paralysis of the throat

indicating ultimate recovery. TURNER STREET

March 10.—Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Flynn and Miss Anne Van Epps of Youngs-town were at T. J. Brick's one night ist week.

Jeanette Blancher returned hom the first of the week after spending a month with friends in Pittsburgh and Youngstown John Brown and family and James teed and family visited A. L. Wilson

and family, Wednesday evening. Elmer Brobst and son Edison spent Saturday night and Sunday friends in Rosemont.

visitors at T. J. Brick's Mrs. James Ockerman, Grace Jones and Maxine Brobst called on Grace Wilson, Monday aftetrnoon

Grace Wilson was taken to the Youngstown hospital Wednesday to undergo an operation for appendicitis. Tuesday.

A robin made its appearance here

oday, the first of the season.

Maple Syrup Labels promptly print d at the Dispatch office.

BOARDMAN

March 10 .- Boardman chapter of the Old Ladies' Home held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. J. Baldwin. A most delightful afternoon was spent by a large number of la-dies. After the program a delicious lunch was enjoyed. The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 6, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Arbuckle.

Mrs. William Feicht recently entertained the members of Boardman Red Cross Auxiliary at her home. Although a cold day to be out, there was a good attendance and all present were glad they braved the cold and snow, for an unusually pleasant time was enjoyed ce cream, cake, cocoa and candy added to the pleasure of the occasion. A tureen dinner is planned for today

the time to be spent in knitting com Mr. and Mrs. Frank Agnew entertained Miss Palmer of Youngstown

Lewis Rhode was in Youngstown, Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Arbuckle's heel caught on the step as she was going down-stairs and threw her, burting her bad-

H. C. Heintzelman and son John vere in Poland Friday afternoon, Geo. H. Davidson is out again after being sick for a couple of weeks.

Mr. Hinton has moved into one of Frank Hitchcock's houses and will ork for him. Boardman high school bays and girls went to Scienceville Saturday vening and played basketball. The

scores were, boys 6 to 18 and girls 15 to 19 in favor of Boardman. Boardman A. C. went to Columbiana Saturday evening and played basketball Score 11 to 27 in favor of Columbiana. The county commissioners have un-loaded 12 cars of slag here to be used

on the roads next summer. R. E. Frederick unloaded another car of fertilizer last week. Mrs. S. H. Burt has been sick but

s slowly improving. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Smith are visitng Mrs. Smith's parents in Espeyville Mr. Hacker, who lived on the Chas. Gaither farm, moved to Canfield and Lloyd Snyder of Shady Hollow has moved to the farm vacated by Mr. Hacker.

Kenneth Heintzelman helped Paul demons of Shady Hollow with his sale Monday.

GREENFORD

March 10 .- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Compon of Lectonia visited Mr. and Mrs. Jomer Culp, last Friday.

Teachers' meeting was held in reenford alst Friday. Andrew Pezura of Salem spent Sunlay here.

Myron Griffith of Youngstown spent Sunday in the village.
Mr. Sweiback of Locust Grove re

ently moved to Salem. Missionary services will be held in the Lutheran church next Sunday morning instead of the regular services. There will be a special program.

nopp, who has working at Youngstown this winter, came home Tuesday and will work on Allen Culp of Maple Grove will have

sule March 25. He saye he will move to town Tis said another garage will be built in Greenford this spring.

Mrs. Walter Hively, Mrs. J. U. Wal ter and Elwood Culp were among the sick last week.

A son was born last Friday to Mr and Mrs. Warren Rotzel of Gettysburg. His name is Warren, Jr.

Following is a list of the contest ants in the literary contest held in the grange hall Friday evening, March 6: Ramon Cobbs, Damascus, high school uthletics; Francis Baird, Lowellville. Latin America; Pauline Garver, of Boardman, the elevator to success: Edna Paxton, Sebring, ambition; Ruth Strain, Beloit, success or failure; Helen Dunksp, Austintown, opportunties for service; Edna Klingensmith, North Jackson, the necessity of a high school education, 3rd prize; Lois Roler, Greenford, opportunity; Leonard Mikesell, North Lima, world wide de mocracy; Gilbert Delfs, Canfield, enthusiasts, 2nd prize; Harold James, Poland, peace; Alice Heck, Peters-burg, life is what you make it; Dorothy Thorne, Science Hill, Americaniza-tion, 1st prize. Vocal and instrument

GEEBURG

Hendricks.

al music was furnished by May Stahl

Lucy Calvin, Harry Roller and Carl

March 10.—Homer Clay called on J. 4. Yeager and family, Sunday. Miss Ethel Musser has returned to anfield where she is employed.

Roy Williams was in Youngstown Howard Yeager called on Urias eager, Saturday.

Urias Yeager and H. H. McKenzie ere in Youngstown, Saturday. Mrs. Arlie Miller was in Canfield on Quite a number from here attended

he entertainment in Ellsworth, Fri-Sunday visitors at H. H. McKenzie's

were Miss Flora and Ave McKenzie of Youngstown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKenzie of Alliance and George Parker and family of Salem.

Mrs. Roy Williams and two children were visitors at Artic Miller's.

Tuesday.

Frank Barney and Paul Georgie attended a sale in Canfield Saturday.

J. M. Yeager has been baling hay the

Arlie Miller was in Canfield, Monday Roy Williams called, Sunday, on S. Gault and family. Mrs. Conney Bunts is recovering

Miss Anna Demas has returned nome after spending several days with Mrs. Inez Gretzinger is visiting her

brother, Arrel Gault, in Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Musser, who were ecently married, were Friday evening David Burkey has purchased George

Miller's coal mine. Roy Williams called in North Jack on, Tuesday.

Mrs. Mary Rhodes was in North Jackson, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Cornelius Miller is slowly re-covering from an attack of flu.

ELLSWORTH

March 10.-Heman Crum and son Elmer were in Youngstown, Friday, Mrs. Wm. Kean was in Alliance one day last week.
.D. H. Johnston of Youngstown was

C. E. Taylor of Youngstown was caller here, recently. John Bardo of Berlin was a caller here one day last week.

Grange met Tuesday evening. Annual meeting of the Presbyterian hurch was held Saturday. Fourth number of the lecture course was given Friday evening.

A. R. Schafer was in Youngstown Mrs. A. A. Smith left Saturday mor ning to spend several days with her daughter in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schafer

Lowellville spent Saturday here. Ralph Feisley was in Canfield, Sating railroad connections. Miss Hulda Gordon of Sebring spent Sunday at her home here.

Harry Schafer, who works Youngstown, was home Saturday and Sunday. There will be preaching in the M E. Church next Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kean spent a

few days recently with relatives near Alliance. Samuel and Esther Gosser spen Sunday at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Taylor were Sun day callers at the home of J. F. Shafer

and family. Mrs. Mary Pressell and children ex ect to remove to Youngstown the first of April. Joe McDermott and Mr. Negrotto ere in Warren, Sunday.

Helen Hetrick spent Sunday here with Esther Gosser.
Miss Maggie Miller, who has been on the sick list, is improving. Clyde Keslar was home from Youngstown, Sunday.

Glen Mathews, who works in Young stown, spent a few days at his bomhere, last week. The Ladies' Aid Society met Thurs day at the home of Mrs. Arthur Baringer. A fine program was given.

A play entitled "The Convict's Daughter," will be presented in grange

hall next Wednesday and Thursday nights by home talent and Mr. and Mrs. Negrotto. Don't miss it.

BERLIN CENTER March 10 .- Mrs. Miles Smith was

Alliance hast Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bardo, daughter Muriel and Miss Dorothy Felnogle were in Salem, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Woodward re

turned home to Alliance after spend-ing ten days with their son, Merle, and wife. Chauncey Klingeman and J. W. Div

er are hulling clover for a number of farmers this week. George Eckis has sold his residence to J. W. Myers. Mr. Eckis expects to move to Alliance.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kime and Mrs.

Mary Brown of Palmyra spent Sunday Enoch Kime's Ethel Stallsmith is recovering from

in attack of tonsilitis James Boyd, a resident of Goshen township, died at Cuyohoga Falls, where he had gone for treatment. He was a son of the late James Boyd and had many friends in this vicinity. He is survived by several brothers. Funeral Wednesday with interment in the

Hope cemetery, Salem The many friends of M. J .Barnes who has suffered so severely for some time, are sorry to know that he is radually growing weaker. Verda Burkey is improving ufter

evere attack of rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beam of Youngs own visited at J. W. Myers' and Thos loyle's over Sunday.

C. M. Shively was in Canfield last Saturday attending a meeting of the board of bank directors of which he is a member. A. L. Wilson and family moved here from Canfield.

NEW ALBANY

March 10.—Mrs. Alice Smith of Gettysburg spent Thursday with Mrs. Mrs. Frank Burns is suffering with eart trouble.

Ray and Earl Dales of Salem spent uesday evening at the home of Mrs. Anna Redinger. Mrs. Gust Getz and son Charles spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Anna Redinger

Mrs. Harry Herron was a caller in our village, Thursday afternoon. James Giddings of Salem called on elations here, Friday

Wm. Houts of Cuyohoga Falls visitd relatives here, Sunday. Mrs. Anna Redinger and son Joseph spent Sunday with Frank Redinger and family in Salem.

Mrs. F. Leipper visited her son Elijah and family Saturday and Sun-Lois Perkins of Salem spent Sunday and Monday night with Mr. and Mrs.

Lew Detrow. Dr. Mitchell of Salem made a call here Saturday at the home of Elmer

Perry Toot and wife of Salem visit d at Oscar Toot's, Sunday. Mrs. Ambrose Baird of Apple Aven ue spent Monday afternoon here with ner parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Toot

ROSEMONT

March 10 .- Mrs. Fred Schisler visit ed in Youngstown, Saturday, Mrs. O. Bailey and daughter spen saturday in Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Middleton and Elgin Middleton and family of Milton visited at Curtis Greenawalt's, Sunday. J. M. Arnold, Phil Riblet and Dick Sigle were in Youngstown, Saturday. John Everstine and family of Struthers spent Sunday here at the ome of Fred Schisler

Wesley Williams was town, Monday. Mrs. Albert Carnahan of Youngs-town and Mrs. Rolla Moherman of Warren spent a few days last week here at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Klingeman. Harry Roth apent a few days last week in Pittsburgh. Guy McMillan and wife of North Jackson visited her parents here.

March 10 .- The local high school was represented in each of the four divisions of the county literary conest Friday evening. Miss Pauline Brown delivered a reading at Sebring, Miss Helen Hahn read a short story at Boardman, Leonard Mikesell read an essay at Greenford and Lester Burns gave an oration at Austintown

NORTH LIMA

The Pierces, entertainers, delighted a large audience in the school auditorlum Saturday evening, as the third number of the lyceum course. The fourth number is Herbert Leon Cope, lecturer, who comes Wednesday eve-ning, March 24. The fifth and closing number is the Dixle Girls, who come on May 11. This company has been substitutted for the Carolint Girls, who failed to meet their engagement here a week ago on account of miss-

ressing accident last week when she fell and fractured her hip. count of her advanced years her condition is considered serious. being cared for in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Delbert Stoneman. Friends here were informed Satur-day of the sudden death of Monroe

Mrs. John Mencha met with a dis-

Hendricks, a well known resident of Lectonia. Death was due to hear ailure. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the residence and the remains brought to this place for interment.

North Lima grange is looking for ward to an interesting meetting Wed-nesday evening, March 17. The ladies of the grange are to have entire charge of the program, after which the men will serve a supper in the dining rooms of the hall.

The heirs of the late Delilah Snyder have disposed of her property in this place to Clyde Pfau, who gets posession at once Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dutrow and son

of Birmingham, Ala., are the guests of H. H. Dutrow and family. A Forward Movement conference of the Reformed church Classis was held Sunday in the Columbiana church, and was attended by a number from the local church. Horace Ankeny of Xenia spoke in

Mt. Olivet Reformed church Sunday evening. A splendid musical program was given by Youngstown talen in place last Tuesday evening.

NORTH JACKSON

March 10.-Mrs. Webster visited in Massillon one day last week. Sam Blott, an aged resident, fell and broke a hip but is now resting

comfortably. George and Levi Greenawalt are among the sick. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Howard visited in

Kent last week. Little Betty Jane Gallagher, who as very sick with erysiplas, is better. Emmet Goist bought tibe C. Shively house and expects to move as soon as it is vacated. It is reported that Carl Thorp bought Mrs. Blanche property and will soon occur

Mrs. Hazel De Wolfe and daughter Edith of Columbus visited R. E. Flick Friday

Frank Eckis sold his farm to Ira Mrs. George Russell fell Friday evening and broke an arm above the el Nellis McMillan has moved his faminto the Methodist parsonage

Mrs. Lizzie Carns suffered a light troke of parulysis last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Mansell Warren were here, Friday. Mrs. Pearl Butts Gillner, living in

Hubbard, who was raised place, is suffering with Bright's dis-Fred Lynn, who has been suffering with a sore eye, is improving.

Mrs. Elizabeth Wetzel returned to Warren Friday. Mrs. Blanche Blott is moving her household goods to Warren where she has been employed for several years. The barn belonging to Mrs. Manda Russell burned to the ground Tuesday night. An auto and motor cycle were also consumed. They belonged to the Jones boys, Mrs. Jones and family occupying the house. The barn was in-sured in the Ohio Farmers' Insurance Co. By good work the barn of Homer Stroup was saved. Mr. Stroup ex-presses thanks to all who helped save

Mrs. Sarah Howard and Miss Flora here. Shaffer of Youngstown i spending several days with her son

his building. Origin of the fire is un-

Harry. Dale Kimmel has bought the Van Winkle property.

EAST LEWISTOWN March 10.—Misses Gladys Weaver and Elizabeth Burkholder spent Sunday with Miss Thelma Blosser. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Burkholder vis-ited Mrs. Susan Witmer one day last

A number from here attended the funeral of Monroe Hendricks of Leeonia, held Monday in the Reformed church at North Lima.

Miss Odessia Weaver has returned to Detroit, after visiting here several months with her parents, Mr and Mrs.

W. H. Baker, Jr., moved his house hold goods to Salem last Thursday. Roy Guy of Columbiana visited his grandmother, Mrs. Barbara Blosser one day recently.

Jacob Langraver of Youngstown vis-ited his father, Henry Langraver, last Leland Blosser spent Sunday with his brother, C. H. Blosser, in East alestine. The groundhog is a sure enough weather prophet as we have now had

Miss Thelma Blosser assisted Mrs L. W. Longanecker in her home work few days last week. While cranking his father's car last Monday, Port Mellinger was severely ourt when the engine back-fired.

six weeks of winter since he saw his

You are not likely to get short measure from the person who gives you a peck of trouble. ring.

EVER BURNING MOUNTAINS

Huge Beds of Coal Afire for Ages In the Rocky Mountains.

Through a long line of cliffs from Colorado to central Utab, and then southwest toward Arizona, extensive beds of coal are found, and recent geological investigations into this coal formation of the Far West has developed what may be termed burning mountains, or coal beds, a fire with surface indications of constant coin-

bustion for ages past. Like other coal producing States of the Rocky Mountain region, the coal fields of Utah are somewhat widely separated, and even the known fields have been comparatively little explored; therefore very little is known of

their productive area. The edges of these beds come to the surface in these cliffs barely 1,000 feet above the bordering desert, and in ages past this coal has burned into. the mountain cliffs until smothered by the accumulation of asnes and covering of superincumbent rocks. In places the heat of this burning coal has been so intense as to melt rocks. From surface appearances the fires have gone out in these cliffs, but at one point in the canon of Prince River, where the coal is being mined, the rocks are found to be uncomfortably hot and the miners were compelled to retire for fear the fires would again

break out. Other coal fields lie in the desert west of Green River. At two places near tributaries of Fremont River the coals are burning, and have been without cessation since they were discovered by the earliest explorer. At certain intervals, as the burning of the thicks beds progresses, producing cavernous spaces in the earth, the rocks cave in, forming veins for the freer circulation of air. Then the coal burns more fiercely and the heat becomes so intense as to even melt the rocks. The origin of these fires has been the subject of much specula-

tion. Three explanations are commonly heard among the people-the Mormons who inhabit this peculiar courtry where the mountains burn.

One explanation is that lightning

has by chance struck the edges of the coal fields at various times since the mountains were lifted up. Another is that forest fires raging in the mountains came in contact with exposed coal. The more thought-

ful point out that the forests in this desert region are too sparce for forest fires to occur. Still another and more common explanation is that the Indians built their campfires under the protecting ledges of the mountains against the coal and it was thus ignited. point to the fact that there are ruins of the habitations of cliff dwellers

here, and that in their day the coals began to burn. The coal miner in this region sees still another possible cause for these fires. In the dry mines, and most of them are dry mines, they observe that when a quantity of water is thrown upon a heap of dry coal, it sponta-

neously begins to burn, and if not protected will burn the mine. Now it can be seen that if the rocks are rent by some subterranean cause, as sometimes happens, there may be a sudden access of water to the fresh, dry coal, causing spontaneous combus-

Snails "The Poor Man's Oyster." Properly cooked the snail is both nutritious and tasty. If, however, the suggestion that it should form an article of diet here were seriously acted upon we fear that the supply in this country would prove to be short of the demand. But, doubtless the snail could be cultivated, as is the oyester, when it was found that it had gained a considerable patronage. The snail has, indeed, been called "the poor man's oyster," though we do not remember to have seen it eaten

We know, however, says the Lancet, that it makes an excellent fish sauce. Possibly also a few snails in a steak and kidney pudding would increase the tastiness of this popular food. Care must be exercised in the choice of the snail for food purposes, as it is well known that snails feed on poisonous plants, and it is the cuatom in France to allow a few days to elapse after they have been taken from their feeding ground in order that any poisonous matter may be

eliminated. Compared with the oyster, the snail contains about 100 per cent. more nutritious substances. The suggestion, therefore, that the snail should be used for food is not merely sentimental.-London Chronicle.

Bell Made of Pipes. There is a bell at Tokio, Japan, which is made from tobacco pipes. So says the legend inscribed around the

Franch, German, and Japanese, The English version runs as follows: "This bell, cast in the city of Tokio, Japan, December 10, 1892, by Tsuda Sen, is made from the metal of tobacco pipes of more than a thousand men, once slaves, now freemen.

outside in four languages, English,

The story is that in 1892 a wor missionary from America waged war on tobacco smoking and persuaded over one thousand men to forswear the habit. They therefore had no use for their metal pipes, which were melted down and cast in the form of a bell. The metal resembles bronze and the bell bus a pleasant musical

-Putronise Dispatch advertisers.

NOTEBOOK HABIT OF WRITERS. Method Adopted By Celebrities to Re-

\$1.50 A YEAR

fresh Their Memory, When Sir Walter Scott was driven one day by a friend to look at a ruined castle about which he wished to compose a story or reproduce a legend, his companion observed him to take out a notebook from his pocket and write the separate names of the grasses and wild flowers which grow amid the ruins, and on his friend expressing surprise, Sir Walter said that it was

only by such means a writer could be

fresh, otherwise in all his stories he would be mentioning the same kind of flowers. One great secret of the vital character of the descriptions of Macaulay is the zeal with which he made copious notes in his book concerning the local-Ities where many of the events took place which he has recorded. Locke, Parr and Gibbon, the historian, always read with notebooks beside them, and the same method was adopted by Butler, the author of "Hudibras." Pope always carried a notebook and never

hesitated to jot down anything which struck him in conversation. Emerson's habits in this direction are well known. He was accustomed to jot down his thoughts at all hours and places. The suggestions which came to him from his readings, conversations and meditations were transferred to the notebook he always carried with him, and when he desired to write an essay he would transcribe all his paragraphs on the proposed subject, drawing a perpendicular line

through whatever he had thus copied. Among statesmen it is asserted that President Garfield brought the habit of using notebooks to greater perfection than any other eminent politician. In his large memorandum books there were many hundreds of pages filled with scraps, annotations, picked sentences, incidents and witticisms from a collection of authors and newspapers representing the best thought in ancient and modern literature. Besides these quotations there were numerous thoughts of his own upon the innumerable things he had read during the course of his prolonged studies. It was this that made him such a formidable antagonist in debate, for by ranning over his memoranda on any subject he was almost sure to find just the thing he wanted, some ugly fact, perhaps, which his opponents had forgottne because they had not taken the trouble to preserve it in the cold ex-

actness of black and white. Mr. Gladstone contributed to his notebooks almost everything which was likely to be of service, and the exactitude of their keeping in addition to the wealth of personal information contained in them, was of great value to Mr. John Morley when he wrote the biography of the illustrious states-

man.

n the other hand the late Lore isbury kept few notes of his doings and sayings, and this is undoubtedly party the reason why such a difficulty is being experienced in producing a really authentic account of his life, which is eagerly awaited by a large section of the community. What Governs Price of Dogs.

The price paid for a dog seems to be governed not so much by the value of the animal as the sentiment of the purchaser in the vast majority of cases, and, as a rule, the sporting dog brings the lowest figure. Doubtless this is due to the fact that the man who wants a gun dog is a practical person, while the seeker after the "show dog" pays for the "show." It is granted right here that many a good gun dog also shows well, but the highest prices go for the show animal, pure and sim-

At a recent sale of pointers and setters at Birmingham, England, one of the most important sales in years, the entire lot-two score or more-sold for 605 guineas. The highest price paid was 65 guineas for the famous female pointer, Coronation, (4 1-2 years), & winner of many championships, while among the setters the choice was Ightfield Bang (4 1-2), a great field trial winner, who brought only 37 guineas. American purchasers would have thought these dogs cheap at \$1,000

a piece. In contrast with these prices, the bull terrior Woodcote Wonder sold in New Haven for \$5,000 to a San Francisco purchaser. Richard Croker, jr., paid \$3,000 for his Champion Rodney Stone, and Frank Gould paid as high as \$5,000 for a St. Bernard. These are real prices-unlike many of the amounts running up into the thousands tagged on to bench space of not a few 30 cent dogs exhibited at some of the kennel shows where it is believed necessary to have something attractive.

The African Drum.

The African drum appears in varied and often picturesque forms. The natives make drums out of shells, tree trunks, or earthenware, covered with the skin of some wild animal, or sometimes with india rubber. Of the original drums there is probably only one specimen in Europe. Some of the drams are highly ornamented, either by painting or carving. One specimen, indeed, has puzzled travelers, for there is depicted on it unmistakably a cross, and also a head of European type. A drum found in Upper Lualaha has a unique pecuharity in the way of a "sympathetic chord," fermed by means of a small tube, ingeniously inscribed in the side of the instrument which causes, when the drum is beaten, a vibration resembling that of the reed pipe.-Southern Workman.

Brown-"Why did you repulse that young man when he asked you for the hand of your daughter?" Green-"I wanted to save the price of a fancy church wedding by letting

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